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Highlights of State NOW Show

The combination of top-flight exhibits, a nationally-known numismatic headliner, strong bourse, and fine facilities has made the 1970 Green Bay N.O.W. Convention a successful and memorable milestone. The annual convention was making its second appearance in the Bay city and the strong Nicolet Coin Club again rose to the occasion with a fine club effort. The public was awarded an unusually fine group of competitive and noncompetitive exhibits, Val Masvolsky's Indian and Colonial coins held fine audiences, and a solid bourse created both happy buyers and dealers.

The extremely well-handled and planned show was guided by General Chairman Jim Medd, with Tom Fruit handling the bourse and Ray Phillips, Exhibits. The busy registration crew included dynamic C.H. Merkatores on medal sales, Eddie Krause at the typewriter, and was headed up by Nicolet Club President Jim Schauer.

The Northland Hotel lent itself nicely to a relaxed (if possible at a coin show) atmosphere and the mezzanine lobby and exhibit area. Couch conversation was brisk and varied. Excellent short order and sandwich food fare made "full participation" possible for the busy officers and officials of the host club and N.O.W. Hotel Manager Harry Huebner put his staff to their best effort and helped make the show a smooth-running, pleasant pre-summer numismatic finale.



Best of Show winner Gerald Shepherd beams as N.O.W. President Jim Medd makes the 1970 N.O.W. Award presentation.

AT THE CONVENTION

The nice-looking young fellow with the sideburns behind the N.O.W. table this year was volunteer helper Kurt Krueger of Waukesha. Kurt wrote and asked if there was anything he could do for N.O.W. Boy, help we can always use!

Another big help was ex-Board member, Ron Calkins, who covered the show with a new "non-flash" camera. You'll find photos by Ron throughout the current issue of N.O.W. News.

Green Bay club workers Augie DeBauche, Ray Phillips, and President Jim Schauer had a busy weekend. DeBauche's daughter was married Saturday morning and Augie, who gave his daughter away, had been up all night on security duty (stayed awake all through the service though, he says)! Ray Phillips' parents were in town for a rare visit and Ray was literally tied to the exhibit area. With Club Secretary-Treasurer Mike Segersin flattened with a virus, Club President Jim Schauer was wearing the several hats of three officers. Yet, all areas were smoothly run.

About the proudest person at the Awards Breakfast on Sunday was Daisy Jackson. When Virgil stepped back with two huge first place awards cradled in his arms, you could feel her warmth fill the room.

The publicity for the Green Bay N.O.W. 1970 was ably handled by Bill Barcomb and it seemed whatever paper you picked up, (Sunday, daily, or weekly) the word was out! Chet Krause's Numismatic News also gave us a real fine buildup!

NEXT TIME YOU SEE

Dick Yeoman, ask about Greeks bearing gifts. Gordon Gill, ask about the bartender at the Sportsman's Club.

PAY YOUR DUES.....

PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED

Silver convention medals overstruck on Canada silver dollars were presented to all N.O.W. and Green Bay Club Past Presidents as the state organization celebrated its 10th official convention. No medals were struck for the first two shows but at the third official show in Racine, Wisconsin in 1962, silver overstriking commenced and has been an annual event since.

N.O.W. Past Presidents honored were:

Chet Krause
Ralph Parker
Gordon Gill
Gerald Johnson

Green Bay Past Presidents were:

Ray Phillips
Paul Kappel
Jim Medd
Milt Detert
Tom Fruit
Don Hoppe
Bill Barcome
Augie DeBauche
Ed Fowles
Jim Schauer

The numismatic world is composed of takers and givers. The takers eat better; the givers sleep better.

JACKSON COPS SECOND STRAIGHT DELORES STRATTON AWARD

A simple black plaque with an engraved silver face is undoubtedly the most sought after exhibit award on the Wisconsin scene. This is the Delores Stratton Memorial Award, honoring Mrs. Stratton who passed away February 9, 1968 while serving as N.O.W. Secretary. The award is given each year to the most educational exhibit at the N.O.W. Convention. This year's winner was Virgil Jackson of Beaver Dam for his non-competitive exhibit of Gernsey coinage, deemed "Most Educational" by the judges.

N.O.W. ELECTION RESULTS

A large slate of talented and personable candidates resulted in an extremely close race for four Board of Governor seats in the 1970 election. Selected from a slate of 11 candidates were:

Gale Highsmith, Milwaukee
Art Zoellner, Marshfield
Tom Fruit, Green Bay
Floyd Janney, Waukesha

With Board members Jim Medd and Dick Anderson elected President and Vice President respectively, departing President Gerald Johnson appointed Jim Kroepfl of Lake Tomahawk and Cliff Manthe of Tomah to fill these unexpired terms.

The unsuccessful candidates were appointed as N.O.W. club representatives in their respective areas.

Election return ballots represented about 30% of N.O.W. total membership, far above coin club average and a gratifying return.

1970 N.O.W. SHOW AWARDS BREAKFAST

A fine crowd of 60 persons attended the Green Bay N.O.W. Awards Presentation Breakfast.

N.O.W. awards of merit were presented to Mike Segersin of Green Bay for his volunteer work at the Madison Show in 1969 and to Harold Kreive of Portage for his membership recruitment in 1970. Both men received silver overstrike medals in plastic award holders. Tom Fruit accepted the award for Segersin who was frustrated by a severe virus infection.

Ray Phillips, Green Bay Exhibit Chairman, then presented competitive display awards.

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N.O.W. BUSINESS MEETING

Morning meetings were inaugurated for the first time for N.O.W. Board and regular membership gatherings at the Green Bay N.O.W. Afternoon business meetings had tended to disrupt numismatic participation at its peaks at the state shows so the morning gatherings were held.

In action finalized at the Sunday membership meeting, the N.O.W. coin display cases were consigned to disposal by auction to Wisconsin coin clubs.

The auction will limit each club to bids on one set of six cases and shipper, with four sets being knocked down to the highest bidders. Auction details will be sent to all clubs.

In other action, the membership voted \$100 of N.O.W. funds to the A.N.A.T. for coin attribution. This attribution service will be absorbed into A.N.A. when \$50,000 has been raised to create the service. About \$35,000 is now in hand.



In case you missed N.O.W. President Jim Medd on PAGE 1, here he is again. Jim ended up as General Chairman of the 1970 Green Bay N.O.W. as well as being elected new N.O.W. President. (Although he sure didn't plan it that way!) For a look at N.O.W.'s new Vice President, Richard "Dick" Anderson, see PAGE 7.

GREEN BAY N.O.W. FORUM

The numismatic forum of the Green Bay Convention featured Richard Yeoman, Chester Krause, and Val Pasvolsky.

Lead-off speaker Yeoman viewed the hobby in 1969-70, stating that our hobby is solid. Speculation has waned considerably due to high interest rates. This means an investor can get in excess of 8% dollar return in other fields rather than coins, making them less attractive at present. Yeoman pointed out that the many, many rolls of coins put away years ago have not disappeared; they still remain — but the investor is cautious.

"The better grades of coins are very strong and stable" Yeoman stated, and a continuing supply appears monthly from estates of collectors who never belonged to a coin club yet collected through the years. These people make up a significant number and the collections of some are large and of excellent quality.

Speaking on the silver melt, Yeoman felt a "reservoir of silver coins exist in the jewelry boxes of the non-collecting public."

Chester L. Krause, the second forum speaker, is frequently asked to provide "the news before it breaks." Chet felt the two-dollar bill will bear the Mount Rushmore design. This bill, if accepted by the public, could reduce printing costs significantly since 75% of our paper currency is one dollar denominations. By the use of the two-dollar note, a significant reduction in the number of notes needed would be realized. (Ed. Note: Krause personally initiated the Rushmore reverse idea thru Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota several years ago.) Referring to the proposed Eisenhower dollar, Krause felt it will be made. If in 1970, the coin will be silver-clad. If delayed until 1971, it will, in all probability, be clad base metal.

Krause's next bombshell concerned the bicentennial year 1976. Chet revealed that Cliff Mishler is serving on a federal committee planning commemoration of our 200th national birthday year.

Among the proposals are a commemorative reverse on paper money and various commemorative reverses on our various demonation coins during the years 1974-1975 and 1976. Also possible would be a special commemorative series. Krause then introduced Indian and Colonial Exhibitor, Val Pasvolsky, Lakewood, New Jersey. Chet described Val as "a numismatic ambassador" who has spoken at many numismatic forums from coast to coast.

Pasvolsky framed the colonist economy, the mixture of coinage they brought into their respective areas, and the bleak existence they endured. Val then described the "traders" and need for a common and stable media of exchange as the coins brought from the fatherlands were exhausted. (The traders wanted coins and could only absorb "so much" in goods and services.) This trying situation was brought to a head when Indian raiders, with French assistance, made a series of slashing raids in upstate New York and New Hampshire. The result was what is known as "The French & Indian War" (really a series of four wars dating 1690, 1711, 1721, and 1740) that led to the final result in 1753. In this war Pasvolsky stated, "The French fought for King and Country, the British fought to protect the colonial revenue, and the Indians fought for fun." Whatever the case, the soldiers had to be paid in money (goods would not do) and the British allowed no colonial coinage. The answer was "Fiat money," a promissory note made by a governing agency. Acceptance of this

money was required by law in all colonies from 1699 through 1756.

The revolution followed shortly and financial chaos resulted. A limited colonies paper money issue was a disastrous failure. The British counterfeited the issue and soon flooded the colonies with bogus unbacked continentals. (Hence the saying, "Not worth a continental.") There was no backing for currency but faith so each colony produced its own paper, good only in each colony! In all, eight colonies struck their own paper money before the war ended. At this time, coinage replaced the paper.

Question and answer period followed but was cut short because Val Pasvolsky's voice was about worn out from two and one-half days of continuous discourse on his interesting subjects.

The three panelists were presented three-piece medal sets of the Green Bay N.O.W. Show in appreciation of their excellent efforts.



Panelists Richard Yeoman and Chet supply the old "one-two punch" "what's new" and "in store" for Wisconsin collecting fraternity.



Gordon LaPlant looks on as Val Pasvolsky examines an Indian vase.

VAL PASVOLSKY - QUITE A GUY!

The old saying, "Any man more than 60 miles from home is considered an expert," must surely apply to the N.O.W. Show Headliner, Val Pasvolsky.

Val drove 1300 miles to bring his fabulous collection of Indian numismatics and colonial currency to the Green Bay Show. But expert is not a big enough word for the world of knowledge Val Pasvolsky brought to our midwest. The displays were fantastic, the material ultra rare, and genuine. (Quite a feat in this era of reproductions.)

The information implanted on the exhibits was excellent but Val's narratives and in-depth answers to queries held the display visitors enthralled. Val's knowledgeable appraisal of all brought before him quietly pointed up his tremendous grasp of historical chronology and record. Val talked till he was voiceless, then "took on water" and continued to answer the endless queries of an attentive audience.

A fine appreciation plaque in the shape of the State of Wisconsin failed to arrive in time for presentation but will be sent to Val for his "headliner appearance" at Green Bay N.O.W. 1970.

ODD & CURIOUS MEDIA MEETING

The 1970 meeting of the Society of Odd & Curious Media was called to order by President Roy Miller on June 14 in Room No. 509 of the Northland Hotel, Green Bay, Wisconsin. There were nine members present and President Miller suggested the meeting be informal. The following items were discussed: "Yap" stone money; how to distinguish the real money from that made to sell to the tourist trade. The original was made of "aragonite," a kind of limestone found in the Pelew Islands, 400 miles from Yap Island. The modern discussion on Wisconsin Wampum; being small discs and tubes made from shells cut and ground to a round shape. Rio Grande Gar Scales were passed around and presented to each member by Virgil Jackson. He had secured them in Texas and there was a question as to their use as a media of exchange. Two booklets were exhibited by Chuck Opitz to the members. They were MELANESIA and AUSTRALIAN DECORATIVE ART. Both were British publications. It was voted to suspend dues for the year. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Roy Miller; Vice President, Don Clark; and Secretary-Treasurer, Gordon Gill. It was suggested that at future N.O.W. Shows, where space permits, the Society put on a display by the members with their own judges and awards. The meeting adjourned at 2:15 P.M.

Secretary Virgil G. Jackson

TOKEN COLLECTORS MEET

Green Bay N.O.W. played host to a group of token collectors bent on chartering a State of Wisconsin Exonumist Club. The meeting was held in the English Room of the Northland Hotel; twelve members were present. Temporary officers were appointed, a tentative constitution approved, and \$2.00 annual dues established.

Interested persons may contact Secretary Glen Williams, 504 E. 10th Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935.



The historically significant 1970 N.O.W. medal was designed by Green Bay club member Paul Boex.

If you were unable to attend Green Bay N.O.W. 1970, you can procure your medal from Gerald Johnson, 1921 Chase Street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494. The price is \$1.00 each plus a stamped envelope. Oxidized silver medals may be ordered from Jim Medd, Route 4, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303 at \$3.00 each.

GREEN BAY EXHIBIT NOTES

When it comes to dragging out the sweat and blood from award-winning exhibitors, no one but no one can top Green Bay Exhibit Chairman Ray Phillips!

The suspense was about killing all present at the Award Breakfast when Ray finally got down to the "nitty gritty" and named the first place and Best of Show. The happy winners were:

Best of Show - Gerald Shepherd

First Place - Virgil Jackson

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First Place - Armin Nimmer

First Place - Dick Anderson

Second Place - Marvin Hartkopf

Second Place - Doug Watson

Second Place - Gladys Robbins

Second Place - Richard Vandergeest

Third Place - Daisy Jackson

Third Place - Milt Detert

Third Place - Frank Hartkopf

Third Place - Orlane Kittle



AND MRS. DAVID SCHMIDT

of the unusual coin show stories of 1970 came to a happy end at Green Bay N.O.W. Lovely Marilyn De Bausche was selected as Miss Nicolet Coin Club last fall and was to hostess the spring state show; however, when church dates were cleared (you guess- it), wedding date and show date were the same!

However, the pretty young bride did come down to show off her new hubby. Photographer Ron Calkins caught the happy couple as they paused in the show bourse area.



Registration crew has Eddie Krause at the portable and C.H. Merkatores ready for the medal sales pitch.



Past President Gerald Johnson and new Vice President Dick Anderson close out the N.O.W. business session.



Green Bay President Jim Schauer presides over the registration area for the show's final day.



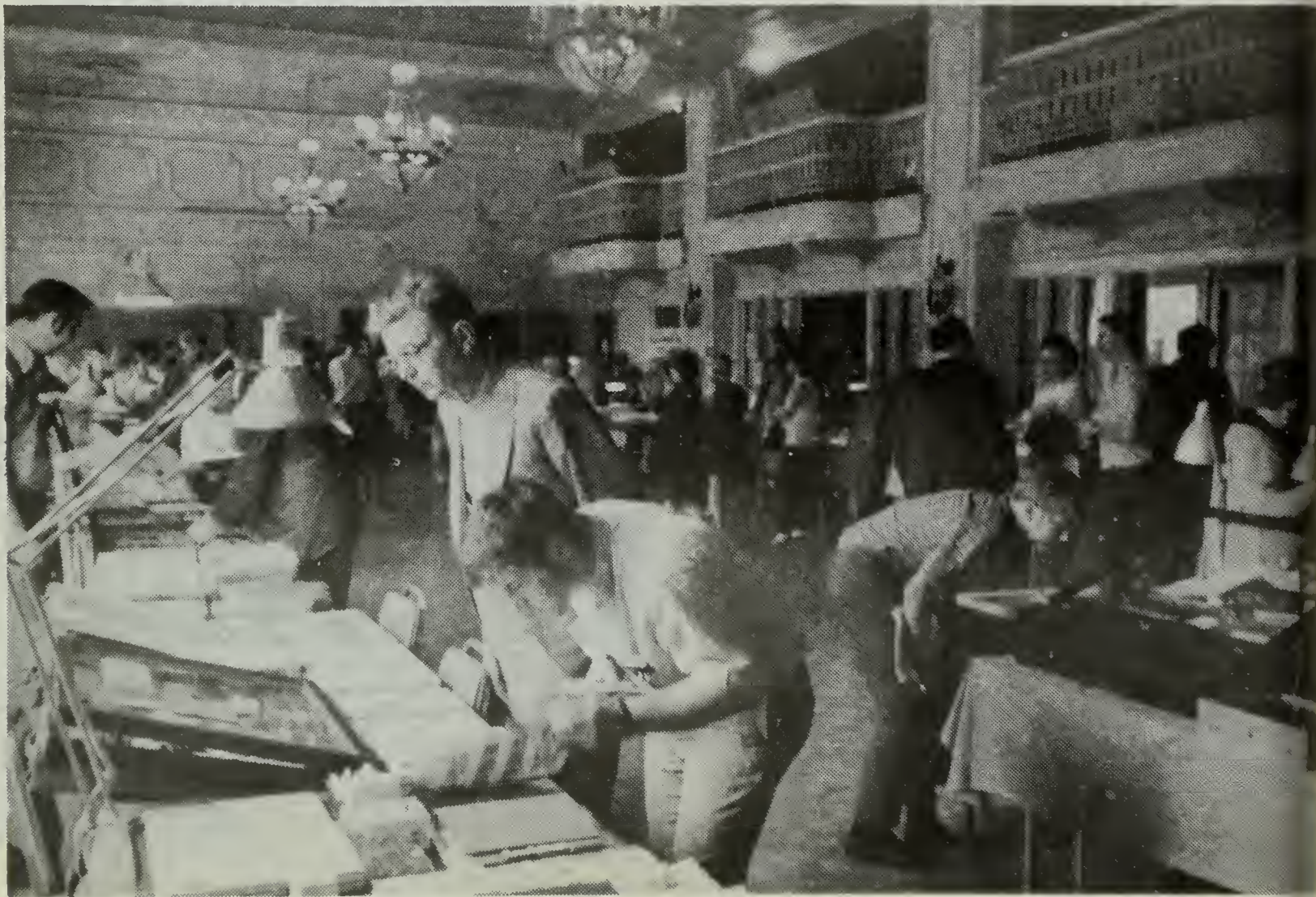
Green Bay Chairmen Medd, Phillips, and Fruit in a serious mood on the bourse floor.



Dealers Art Zoellner and Fred Voecks transact a bit of monetary exchange.



Orlane Kittle's inventory is pleasing and N.O.W.'s only lady dealer shows it!



The large, air-conditioned bourse area at the Northland Hotel made coin shopping pleasurable.

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BARABOO COIN SHOW

Best of Show - Virgil Jackson -
Paper Money

First Place

Virgil Jackson - Foreign Coins
Armin Nimmer - U.S. Coins
Andrew Oberbellig - Foreign Coins
Mrs. Gladys Robbins - Foreign Coins
Jack Keller - Paper Money
Mrs. Daisy Jackson - Foreign Coins

Second Place

Walter Sheridan - Ancient Coins
Floyd Sanders - U.S. Coins
Mrs. Ron Calkins - Odd & Curious
Money
Gene Hunt - Space Flight Medals
Dick Anderson - Columbian Exhibit

Junior Trophy to Dan Belter - 20th
Century Type Coins

WISCONSIN VALLEY COIN SHOW (WAUSAU)

Best of Show - Mrs. Gladys Robbins
"Chinese Junk Dollars"

Senior First Awards

Virgil Jackson
"U.S. Paper Money Errors"

Eugene Hunt
"Space Medals"

Byron Wagner
"U.S. Type Set"

Virgil Jackson
"Isle of Man Coins"

Senior Second Awards

Mrs. Ray Lindquist
"Commemorative Silver Coins"

Richard Anderson
"Columbian Exposition"

Harold Prieve
"U.S. Sets"

Mrs. Virgil Jackson
"Lundy Island Coins"

Junior First Award

Jeff Hoffman
"Monies of the Bahamas"

The first annual Waukesha Coin Club Show was held Sunday, April 26, 1970 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Waukesha.

Attendance was recorded as 485. 15 dealers displayed their goods and 22 exhibits covering many categories were shown. All of the exhibits came from members of W.C.C.

The show chairmen were:

General and Bourse, Kurt Krueger
Advertising, Ralph North
Hospitality, Ralph Wright
Exhibits, Bill Fuchs
Setup and Cleanup, Roy
Meidenhauer

MILWAUKEE FALL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Members of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society are preparing for their 36th Annual Coin Show, Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, at the War Memorial Center.

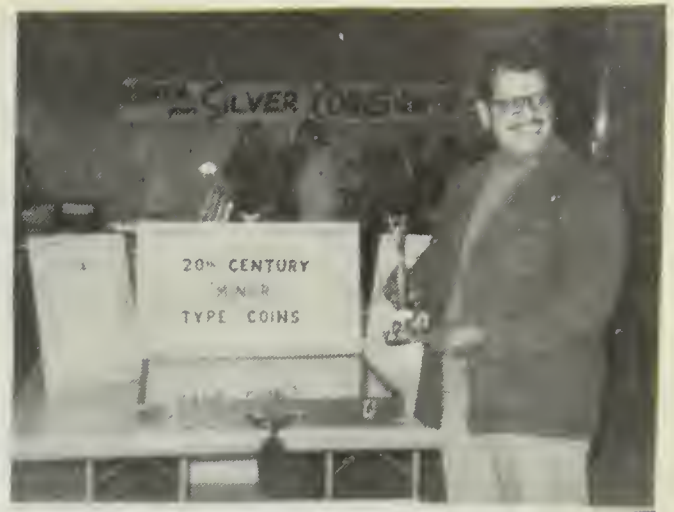
Show hours will be 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday and 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Sunday. Exhibitors will compete for awards which will include a special Best in Show award. Thirty dealers will have a variety of material for collectors at the bourse tables.

Award winners will be announced at the breakfast at 8:30 A.M. Sunday at the Ambassador Hotel, 23rd and West Wisconsin Avenue. Numerous door prizes will also be given out at that time.

The General Chairman is A.P.(Del) Bertschy who may be reached at 714 E. Glendale Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211. Other committee heads are: Gale Highsmith, Awards; Anthony Tramte, Bourse; Thomas Casper, Security; Robert Ganter, Publicity; Michael Tramte, Exhibits (2368 S. 59th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53219); Joyce Ziolkowski, Hospitality; and Myrtle Swain, Registration.



Top Junior Award at Wausau Show went to Jeff Hoffman of Appleton.



Picture mirrors make the display of Byron Wagner of Black Creek, Wis. an exhibit standout. (Wausau Show)

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Just about everyone's vote for "Exhibitor of the Year" would have to go to Beaver Dam's Virgil Jackson (Baraboo Show).



"Out of this World" photos are a feature of this new display by Gene Hunt of Wausau. (Wausau Show)



Jack Kelly's big paper display was "one of the best" at Baraboo's Coin Show.

Let the People Have the Truth and
Freedom to Discuss It and All Will
Be Well."

- William T. Eveue

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John Manley of Ripon was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Fond du Lac Coin Club at Petries Restaurant on May 23. Mr. Manley spoke on the coins of Germany. 35 persons attended the event according to Miss Betty Benzie and Miss Colleen McKibbin, banquet co-chairmen.

Edgar Waldschmidt was installed for another term as president of the club. Also seated were the following re-elected officers: Miss McKibbin, Vice President; Miss Benzie, Secretary; Alex Kaiser, Treasurer; Harry Kowalewski, Librarian; and Glen Williams, a three-year member of the Board of Directors.

You are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the

Oshkosh Coin Club

Dates: 1st & 3rd Wed. each month

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Basement Oshkosh Public Museum

Here's a nice club idea! If your club meeting place is stable, this is a winner!

SUMMERFEST 1970 MEDALS

The third in a series of Milwaukee World Festival Medals saluting various countries has been released. The 1970 issue retains the Mollweide projection of the earth's surface on one side with the city of Milwaukee centrally located as a star. A Mexican flag dominates the field of the other side.

The 39MM (slightly larger than a silver dollar) medals were designed by Gale V. Highsmith (N.O.W. #20). 1250 sets were struck by the Franklin Mint for the 1970 Summerfest.

Mail orders may be placed through the Medals Chairman, Gale V. Highsmith, 2825 South Burrell Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53207. Please include 4% sales tax plus \$1.00 per order for postage and handling.



Solid Sterling Silver	7.50
Franklin-bronze	2.00
Nickel-silver	2.00
Complete set	10.00

DID YOU KNOW?

Seigniorage is the difference between the actual value of the medal in a coin and the face value of the coin. For example, if it costs 10¢ to produce a half a dollar, then the 40¢ difference is the seigniorage.

Thanks to:

Del Bertachy, Gale Highsmith, Virgil Jackson for clips and Rollie Finner, Ron Calkins, Harold Preive, and Krause Publications for photos.

SALT MONEY

All of us are familiar with the expression, "not worth your salt." Perhaps you have wondered about the origin of the phrase. At one time Roman soldiers were paid in salt. The old Latin word for salt money was "salarium," which we have exchanged to "salary," a term which means regular pay. A Roman soldier who shirked his responsibility was not worth his salarium (salt).

For countless centuries, salt has been a medium of exchange. Its main center of use in recent times has been Africa.

STONE MONEY OF YAP

The stone money of Yap has always been of great interest to collectors of odd and curious media.

Factual knowledge of the origin of this stone money has been lost. What we know survives only in legend. A man named Anagumang was fishing when a storm drove him 250 miles southwest to Palau. There he found a large piece of limestone shaped like a whale. This was taken back to Yap and presented to the king rather than the traditional gift of fish.

The new treasure was highly admired. Soon the people, craving more, began frequent voyages to Palau to quarry and work the stone. Gradually the round shape evolved with a hole in the center to facilitate carrying the heavy discs.

The stone is light brown or milky white crystalline calcite. The pieces in Yap have weathered and aged until they no longer show their lovely characteristics.

Today stone money is still very much a part of the social structure of Yap. It is used for ceremonies between villages, marriages, name-giving, transfer of land, and other special events.

FUN PAPER

The field of paper money collecting has always been exciting, but "new fun" has been injected via the search for interesting serial numbers.

What are collectors looking for?

They're looking for radar numbers - numbers that read the same from either direction such as 41211214. These also are called palindromes.

Or low serial numbers - like 00000001.

Also being reported are notes with serial numbers with all digits alike - 22222222.

Then there are block numbers - 22223333.

And poker hands - 33333322. This would be interpreted as six threes and a pair of deuces, or, playing deuces wild, eight threes. Of course eight threes in true poker would not be possible, but in paper money poker anything goes.

The possibilities are endless. There are pairs - 44223388, etc. Countless is a good way to describe the possible combinations.

OH, WOE!

The trend toward the "cashless society" is shown by the fact that since 1966 the number of banks taking part in charge card service has grown from 200 to more than 5,000. In 1957 there were less than one million card holders; today there are more than 50 million. Annual sales by cards are expected to grow to \$2.5 billion early this year.

DID YOU KNOW?

About one-quarter of the gold produced in the world is used as coinage, the remainder, being consumed in jewelry, gilding, dentistry and gold leaf work.

COLLECTORS COVET MACERATED CURRENCY SOUVENIRS

Looking for something really numismatically unique to collect? Look no more; macerated U.S. currency should nicely fill the bill! U.S. paper money dates back to 1861 and by 1874 retirement of battered notes became a problem. At this time Congress decreed that mutilated paper money should be destroyed by maceration. The Secretary of the Treasury was responsible for maceration for the next 46 years. Then in 1920 the Bureau of Engraving & Printing assumed responsibility.

The mutilated paper money was macerated until 1929 and the residual pulp from this operation was sold to the contractor who offered the highest price.

Several of the contractors who purchased the macerated pulp had it formed into busts of prominent Americans, replicas of buildings, etc., which were sold at souvenir stands in Washington for many years. Usually a label indicated the total amount of money represented in the pulp. (Supposedly)

This practice (of selling pulp) was discontinued because the bids were lower than the cost of pulping and bailing.

After this date, the bulk of the macerated pulp was hauled to the city dump. In 1938, an incinerator was installed in the new Bureau annex and used thereafter to destroy the worn out paper.

WORLD'S GOLD

About two-thirds of the world's annual output of gold is produced by South African mines. The Soviet Union, ranking second, produces about 12 per cent and the United States, once the world's largest producer, now mines less than 2 per cent.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Plans have been announced for the construction of a new metal refinery in Lofty, Pa., that will have a potential for reclaiming 60,000 ounces of silver a week.

The refinery will be built at a cost of \$1 million, including refinery and smelting equipment by Ag-Met, Inc.

Company officials cited the price history of silver over the last three years as an illustration of "the exciting future that silver reclaiming represents." Also noted was the cessation of government silver sales in October as additional impetus to the demand for reclaimed silver.

The firm will also reclaim gold and platinum in smaller quantities than silver.

CLEAN PAPER MONEY WITH CAUTION!

Paper money can be readily cleaned with a little care; even dirty notes can be made presentable for a collection. However, collectors should practice with common notes before risking a scarce one.

The notes should be immersed in a sink filled with warm water and gently smoothed when completely soaked, using the side of the basin for a foundation.

Each note is then rubbed gently with toilet soap and then soaked in clean water. The dirt will flow out during rinsing. The washing process may be repeated.

To dry, the note should be placed on a smooth surface and rubbed to smooth out any wrinkles. A paper towel will blot excess moisture and the note may be left to air dry for a short while.

Later, it should be placed between two sheets of clean paper and heavily weighted for a day or so.

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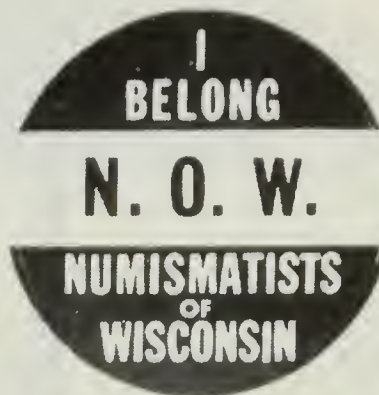
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April 24-25,
1971 Racine Numismatic
Society
Racine Motor Inn
Racine, Wisconsin

RACINE 1971 DATE SET

The Racine Numismatic Society will hold its 33rd Annual Coin Show on April 24 and 25, 1971, at the Racine Motor Inn in downtown Racine.



Something new has been added! (1970)
This red and white pin tells the tale.
Yours when you pay your 1970 dues.

MADISON FALL SHOW ANNOUNCED

The Madison Coin Club Fall Show will be held at the Loraine Hotel in downtown Madison October 11, 1970. Show Chairman is Glen Direen, Exhibit Chairman is Peter Phillips, 3329 Wells Avenue, and Bourse Chairman is Don Clark, P.O. Box 3096. Show hours for the one-day event are listed as 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

LA CROSSE SHOW PLANS

The La Crosse Coin Club will hold its 8th Annual Coin Show Sunday, September 13, 1970 at Concordia Hall, 12th and La Crosse Street. The hours for the show are 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The General Chairman is Bill White, 236 S. 21st, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601.

The Bourse Chairman is V.I. Payton, 804 S. 27th, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601.

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